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10/4/2007 3:07:21 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to coolhan_99@yahoo.com.

coolhan_99@yahoo.com wrote on 10/3/2007 5:00:13 PM :

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Sincerely,
Robert Luke
18038 Jayhawk Drive
Penn Valley, CA 95946

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Sincerely,
tom ballein
2105 onaoto ave
dayton,, OH 45414

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10/4/2007 3:06:01 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to sue_gigi@msn.com.

sue_gigi@msn.com wrote on 10/3/2007 12:49:27 PM :

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Sue Maier
2373 South 14th
Fort Dodge, IA 50501

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10/4/2007 3:06:28 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to billyv5@yahoo.com.

billyv5@yahoo.com wrote on 10/3/2007 1:05:00 PM :

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William Vanderbilt
PO box 361
Sligo, PA 16255

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Fredrick Dittmar
5612 NW 59th st
Warracers., OK 73122

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Althea Goff
1027 S. Mulberry St.
Sioux City,, IA 51106

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jpapowitz@hotmail.com wrote on 10/6/2007 11:39:02 AM :

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Sincerely,

Jason Papowitz
979 High Mountain Rd
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417

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Sincerely,

andrew tsang
403 oakwood circle
fairfield, CA 94534

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10/4/2007 3:07:49 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to antb2u@aol.com.

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Actually I think you have no business what so ever messing with any net neutrality. This is just more of the same censure and corporate greed. As if you all have not been so darn busy already.

Sincerely,
b saylor
2578 elliott ave
columbus, OH 43204

cc:
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stevehunter@rocketmail.com wrote on 10/18/2007 12:24:52 PM :

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Sincerely,
Steve Hunter
1 Oakfield Road
Norwalk, CT 06854

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10/25/2007 8:24:20 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to garthim44@yahoo.com.

garthim44@yahoo.com wrote on 10/24/2007 12:17:03 PM :

FCC Chairman Kevin J. Martin

Dear FCC Chairman Martin,

As a performing arts supporter, I am writing to express my grave concern about the potential negative impact that the introduction of new wireless devices in radio frequencies currently used for wireless microphone and related audio equipment will have on our communities, performers, and audiences.

Professional wireless sound equipment is used to provide high-quality audio to performing arts audiences, and to record and present these artistic performances to people all over the world through broadcast on television, cable, satellite or over the Internet. Wireless microphones and related wireless audio equipment are used extensively and play a critical role in the production of various performing arts performances. Such productions and their recordings provide an infinite opportunity to expand the audience and availability of these performances to individuals who are unable to attend live performances.

In addition, wireless microphones and equipment is utilized to facilitate communication between backstage staff members and performers. Directors, managers, crew members and many others rely upon such equipment to communicate performance and lighting cues, staging movement and other vital directions. Wireless microphones are also utilized in conjunction with infra-red technology to provide listening systems for hearing impaired performing arts patrons. Without these microphones, the infra-red system would pick up music only, not dialogue or lyrics.

There is no practical or feasible alternative to the current wireless audio systems used by performing arts companies. It would be virtually impossible to migrate to a wired audio system if wireless audio equipment begins to suffer from severe interference with the introduction of new unlicensed devices. The use of wired audio equipment would not only be impractical, but would create an unsafe and dangerous work area for performers and staff. Wireless microphones and audio equipment provide the freedom to move safely and quickly backstage while providing high-quality and reliable audio transmissions.

The FCC should not authorize personal/portable devices at this time, should identify "clean" spectrum free of potential interference and it should carefully conduct testing to verify that new devices will not harm the wireless microphone and audio equipment that is essential to bringing the performing arts to millions.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter. I look forward to your support.

Sincerely,
Ken Williams

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marcusbigode-propaganda@yahoo.com.br wrote on 10/8/2007 12:53:11 PM :

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Sincerely,

Marcus Bagorro
Rua Botafogo 280/04
Porto Alegre, AL

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Sincerely,

Francesco Roccaforte
via stresa 6
Milano

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Sincerely,
Steven Farmer
810 Chevis Road
Savannah, GA 31419

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ragster128@hotmail.com wrote on 10/6/2007 8:22:26 PM :

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Steve Bennett
64 Whitaker Road
Westfield, MA 01085

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Federal Communications Commission
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Commissioner Deborah Taylor Tate

Dear Commissioner Tate,

Please stop AT&T, Verizon, etc. from ruining our Internet, keep Net Neutrality for our Internet, and expand this rule to our mobile phones.

Please do not auction a slice of the spectrum, as it is an opportunity to save room for universal broadband access. These companies will hoard this valuable spectrum and stifle competition. We know that competition will lower costs to the consumers.

The airwaves belong to the people and these sales, with flawed auction rules, are not in the public interest.

Sincerely,
Kay Henderson
1246 Mooty Bridge Rd
Apt. 11
Lagrange, GA 30240

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Federal Communications Commission
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Commissioner Robert McDowell

Dear Commissioner McDowell,

Dear Sir:

Verizon and AT&T do not deserve ownership of the wireless spectrum unless they overtly agree to allow the public use these frequencies for municipal purposes.

It is startups, not fortune 500 companies, that drive the engines of our economy, and are responsible for innovation and job growth in America.

Granting monopolies unfettered access to the wireless commons will help destroy America's technological competitiveness.

If we use those commons to create nationwide free wireless internet high speed access, we could see another American burst of productivity and prosperity.

This will certainly not happen if ATT and other telcom monopolies gain control of the new spectrum.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mark Len-hart
2055 Berkeley Way
Berkeley, CA 94704

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Frederick Dieter 75 Hockanum Blvd. # 813 Vernon, CT 06066 cc: FCC General Information

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Tim Ronaghan
5350 Russell Avenue #19
Los Angeles, CA 90027

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jared brisette
578 s buckeye drive
raeford, NC 28376

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1075 Winn Ln
Williamston, NC 27892

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Marixa Perez
204 Globe Avenue
Union, NJ 07083

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Nicholas Noll
655 Rifle Range Rd.
#515
Monterey, CA 93944

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22190-850 N. Ave
Princeton, IL 61356

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ted schaefer (tedschaefer@comcast.net) writes:

'Auctions' you hold for airwaves, channels, and broadband 'rights' should be annual fees for a finite period of time, and not a one payment bid. Carriers should pay the FCC a %age of their top line revenues from these airwaves that ALL we Americans own

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These true open access standards should apply to the entire
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Sincerely,

wayne graville
3778 sunnywood dr
de forest, WI 53532

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Cherry Brown
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Lakeland, FL 33803

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Commissioner Robert McDowell

Dear Commissioner McDowell,

The airwaves belong to the public, not corporations like Verizon and AT&T whose anti-competitive practices have resulted in the U.S. falling to 16th in the world in high-speed Internet rankings.

To restore America's leadership in high speed Internet services, the FCC must ensure that the upcoming auction sets aside at least 30 MHz of spectrum for open and non-discriminatory Internet access. This will guarantee that new entrants have the opportunity to enter the market in competition with incumbent providers.

It would be a big mistake to hand over these airwaves to the very same phone and cable companies that dominate the wireline market. We need more competition and innovation, not more of the same. This new wireless spectrum must be open and neutral so that America can build a better Internet for everyone.

*****The airwaves DO NOT belong to the American people.

Bush/B.Clinton and Congress let the Giant Telecoms Steal 97% of the airwaves already. Now they & their lobbyists are back for the last 3%. DON'T TELL ME HOW THE AIRWAVES BELONG TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. IT'S A LIE. ***ALSO MICROSOFT, YAHOO ETC. ARE ALREADY CENSORING OUR COMMUNICATIONS FROM SITES LIKE TRUTHOUT, ETC. YES, IT WOULD BE GOOD TO HAVE NET NEUTRALITY & MAYBE EVEN A LITTLE BIT OF THE SPECTRUM THAT'S LEFT FOR THE PUBLIC.
PAT HERRON

Sincerely,
Pat Herron
12680 Buckwheat Ct.
San Diego, CA 92129

cc:
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BSL
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Lauren Kinsey
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Russia
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solvay, NY 13209